SATURDAY, DEC. 2nd, 1905.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Foe of Party Machines,

William Travers Jerome, who has New York county, won a great perone which places him in the forefront ed upon as the most formidable of the mid toward the top of the plant. Democratic gubernatorial possibilities.

Refused a place on either of the old party tickets, likewise ignored by the furnish the entire light for the table Democratic gubernatorial possibilities. umphant at the polls.

At the outset of his campaign Mr. Jerome said; "As an American-and how I glory in the name-I will not go with my hat in my hand and ask for any crumbs that any party boss branches of specially chosen holly may feel inclined to dole out to me. I which fill it are so high that they do



WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME.

who is there that will question my free and independent men, no average of these is placed a candle of ecru wax, man has aught to say who shall be unshaded, like those of our ancestors. named for any public office? I know the contrary to be the case; that the these candles to the center of the table conventions simply voice the will of where is placed a flat bed of the same the bosses and that the individual has waxlike flowers, from which rises a no say whatever.

their might will rise and say that the coloring and so few in number that the day of boss rule is over and that they will take back unto themselves the selection of their public servants."

Mr. Jerome is a native of New York and about forty-seven years old. Four years ago he was elected to the office to which he has again been chosen by the fusionists, a combination of the Republican, Citizens' Union and other minor political organizations. Not a rich man, Mr. Jerome has made his home for the last four years in Rutgers street, a poor neighborhood on the lower east side of the city. He has a country home at Lakeville, Conn., where Mrs. Jerome remains most of the time and where his only child, a lad of about fifteen years, attends school.

The Passing of a Boss George B. Cox, formerly Republican

leader of Cincinnati, who went into retirement as a result of the recent election, for many years was in absolute control of what was probably the most perfect political machine in this country. The campaign waged in Cincinnati was bitter, the reformers apparently waging a hopeless fight. Their first gleam of hope came when Secre tary of War William H. Taft delivered his now famous Akron speech in which bossism generally and the Republican municipal ticket in Hamilton county in particular were denounced. From



that time the tide turned, and on election day the Cox machine went the way of like organizations in other cities. George B. Cox was born in Cincinnati and is in his fifty-third year. He started out as a bootblack, later became a saloon keeper and then invaded the domain of politics, where he quickly became a power. When just above his majority he was elected to the city council, but left that place to become a member of the board of equalization. These are the only two elective offices he has ever held. Mr. Cox tested his popularity in 1885 and was defeated for county clerk. He tried it again in 1888 and met with a similar fate. These two experiences convinced him that a political boss should never run

Until his recent retirement Mr. Cox was the undisputed leader of the Hamilton county Republicans. His mandate was absolute. To him wenf politicians high and low who needed votes wanted offices.

THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

How to Decorate the Dining Table

The Christmas dinner table may be elaborately decorated, says the New York Globe, but it should first of all express good cheer. A generous bowl of shining apples is sometimes as beau tiful as costly lace or satin and American Beauty roses at this season.

Another effective table has for a centerplece a Jerusalem cherry tree with many berries, the earthen pot be ing concealed by tissue papers match ing the red fruit, bound in place by s just been re-elected district attorney of bit of green ribbon. This in turn is practically concealed by a mass of sonal victory over the party bosses and fruit-oranges, apples, grapes and raisins-with green leaves at intervals, al of the political stage. He is now look so arranged as to form a kind of pyra-

Municipal Ownership movement, Mr. and whose branches bear nuts, bunches Jerome launched his campaign as an of raisins and crystallized fruits, the independent and, shouting defiance to whole made glittering by the use of a the grafters and their system, was tri- very little cotton sprinkled with diamond dust.

At a more formal dinner a slender glass vase whose base just fills the center of a holly wreath may stand upon a white damask cloth. The believe in the people. It is my convict not interfere with the guests seeing one another. Four candles in glass candlesticks are shaded by shades, to which tiny bunches of holly are fixed In and out around the central vase and the four lights graceful curves are traced on the cloth in holly leaves gathered at the corners in festoor fashion with a stiff rosette of scarlet

The use of ribbon, not usually desir able at table, is in this case quite justifled by the results, and the effect is enhanced by the use of name cards to which sprigs of holly are attached by ribbon knots. An amusing feature of this dinner might be the serving of the Christmas goose, accompanied by an appropriate verse for each guest from the nursery Mother Goose book.

A very artistic Christmas dinner table is one in which mistletoe is promi nently used. The table linen is of ecru tint and the round table accentuated by dividing off its center from the edge, where the utensils are set, by a wreath effect executed in the wine col ored shades of galax leaves. These are sewed flat on a piece of tape and se cured to the cloth by occasional pins tion they should have the say. And At four equally distant parts of this circle are placed cups, seemingly of statement that today in this country, peopled by what are supposed to be which the mistletoe is sewed. In each highly polished brass loving cup. This "I have raised the issue whether the bosses, as they are known now, are to or, the edges of the petals just touched be our masters or whether the people in with dark tints suggestive of the galax beauty of each rose can be fully appre-

> How to Prepare a Pretty Dessert. A very pretty dessert for the Christmas dinner is made as follows: Choose a number of smooth, fair skinned or anges and cut a piece the size of a cent from the stem end; with a small wooden mustard spoon extract all the pulp, being very careful not to puncture the skin or make a hole in the opposite end. Throw the skins in water to extract any bitter flavor while you make several kinds of gelatin and flavoring with pineapple, lemon, orange or banana. Stand the shells on small cups to keep them upright and fill with the jelly, which must be cooled, but not stiff; set away overnight. The next day cut them in halves, using a very sharp knife, and arrange on a pretty dish, decorate with orange leaves, smi lax or flowers. They make a very handsome centerpiece.

How to Distribute Small Gifts. One of the prettiest suggestions for distributing small Christmas gifts is to have them imbedded in artificial oranges. This may be done with muslin or paper, and though many of the articles will not fit the receptacles they can be made to do so by a little padding with cotton or tissue paper. Orange colored crape paper makes the most realistic oranges. They are not only pleasing to the children as novelties, but add greatly to the appearance of the tree itself. They should be suspended from the tree by orange satin ribbon or by braided lengths of crape paper, which is more effective to carry out the idea. When nestling among the dark green boughs of the tree they look exceedingly pretty and suggestive.

The Arch of the Foot. Where there is excessive pain in the the arch of the foot is giving way or flattening. Bandaging with adhesive plaster across the instep, or, better still, an elastic arch worn inside the shoe, will remedy this and give instant relief from the pain in the leg. The

arch of the foot is likely to flatten

when wearing badly made shoes, those

that offer no support to the instep.

How to Make Christmas Cakes. Little cakes that will please the children either at the table or on the WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC TO OUR

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IS TREED BY A BULL.

Exciting Experience of a Clayville, N. Y., Man Who Was Gathering Butternuts.

Clayville, N. Y.—Carrying a hop-sack filled with butternuts he had just gathered, Charles Kelly, of this village, atther afternoon on his way home from the woods, one mile west of this place. Kelly keeps a supply of butternuts and Miller, the owner of the pasture, keeps a bull. He got the butternuts free, but the bull charged him for using the pasture, coming at him behind with a roar that sounded like the echo of Niagara falls served through a phonograph with a record bad enough to require police attention. Kelly has never achieved any sprinting or acrobatic renown in years



WHILE THE BULL ROARED FOR KELLY, KELLY ROARED FOR

gone by, but he severed his connection with the bag of butternuts and lit out for a distant tree with a rapidity that savored of the actions of lightning when calf of the leg it is almost certain that | maneuvering to strike a mule unawares or somewhere else. The tree was a tall maple with branches clustering around the top like the bushy bundle at the end of a dog's tail after his fur and fleas have been removed, but Kelly went aloft with an agility that made the neighboring squirrels view his antics render of the trousers. She got them. with an envious amazement.

The bull came swiftly behind like the tail of a meteor flashing through space, she hunted up the prosecuting aftorney but Kelly sat serenely on the topmost | and filed a charge of profanity against limb, fanning himself with his hat and gazing thankfully towards Clayville and arraigned for trial pleaded guilty. He Christmas tree are made as follows: heaven. Because Kelly was up, the bull Bake the cakes in little patty or muffin felt down and he beliewed with a rage pans and frost the tops with a white sufficiently terrible, if possible, to have icing. Dip a small new paint brush in raised the dead as rapidly as his charge melted chocolate and draw a face on had raised Kelly. The maddened anieach. Make some crying and others mal pawed the earth, thrashed himself laughing, the different expressions being made by the curve of the mouth if Kelly would drop. But that shiverline. The merest outline will be suffi- ing mortal didn't feel like dropping cient. Cut a circle of tissue paper of anything only joyful tears and pieces white or any color liked two inches of tree bark that he plucked from his larger than the cake, pink the edge legs. While the bull roared for Kelly, with scissors and run a thread round Kelly roared for help. Neither of them one inch from the edge. Put a cake in was gratified, and after an indefinite the paper, draw up the thread, and a time, that seemed so long that Kelly said cunning little cap is formed. The pleas-ure of small children will well repay parted. Kelly came down like securities will mark the time as it is kept of the trouble of making these little cake in a panic and departed in a different board ship, striking eight, six, four direction. The neighbors who saw him

come out of the gloaming, speeding over space, said he moved like a spirit pursued by remorse and that his face was set like that of a widow standing by the coffin of her fourth husband. But Kelly said it was set for home and not for criticism, and that if he moved with a display of animal spirits he was impelled to do so by the spirit of the animal that moved him.

tempted to pass through a pasture the FIGHT FOR LIFE ON BRIDGE Railroad Man and Robber Engage in Deadly Combat-Latter Is Drowned.

> Northumberland, Pa. - Edward Stringer, a Pennsylvania railroad man

"This little tale of mine," said Woodby Riter, "is founded upon fact." "Yes," replied Crittick, "it's very evident that you are the hero of ityou and no other." "Why do you say that?"

to sign your name to it."-Philadelphia Novel Naval Clock.

"I observe that you have the courage

A clock in the tower of the new will mark the time as it is kept on



Northumberland, Pa. — Edward Stringer, a Pennsylvania railroad man, a fought for his life on a bridge and in the Susquehanna river with a desperate thighwayman. The robber was drowned.

Stringer received a night call to report at railroad headquarters at Sunbury. A long bridge separates the towns. When Stringer was half way across the structure a powerfully built man leaped in front of him and, pointing a revolver at his face, demanded money and his watch.

Stringer carried a lantern. Without a second's hesitation he swung it against the highwayman's revolver, knocking it into the river. The men clinched and tried to throw each other. They rolled between the ties and fell into the water, 50 feet below. Stringer planted his fist against his opponent's jaw, almost knocking him out. The hishwayman recovered and landed a telling blow on the brakeman. They tried to strangle each other. Finally they grew weak and Stringer managed with great difficulty to swim ashore. The highwaymans atruck out for Clement's island. A crowd of railroaders at once followed him, but he never reached the island.

Wants Trousers of Spouse.

Marion, Ind—E. C. Beatty loaned a pair of trousers to a woman friend, who wore them to a masquerade party. Mrs. Beaty was not taken into his confidence, but she learned of it. She went to the party and found her face and demanded the limme and told pair of trousers to a woman friend, who wore them to a masquerade party. Mrs. Beaty was not taken into his confidence, but she learned of it. She went to the party and found her face and demanded the limmediate surrender of the trousers. She got them, She then returned home and told beatty what she thought of him. Then she hunted up the prosecuting actorney and filed a charge of profanity against hey husband. He was assessed \$12.30, which he paid.

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